amount of editorial matter this week. They will, however, find several Communications besides selected newsmatter, which will be found of interest.

The Air-Line Railroad Depot It is finally settled to fix the Depot in the Old Race Track, a little over threefourths of a mile from the public square.

Mr. GEORGE HELDMAN has placed upon our table several very fine peaches of his own raising, produced in his garden here, They were a very choice variety, and proved quite acceptable to a convalescent's thanks.

Greenville Free Schools.

A meeting of the citizens of Greenville Township, was held in the Court House, on Saturday 24 inst. G. F. Townes was appointed Chairman, THOMAS STERR Clerk. A committee consisting of S. J. Dournit, G. G. WELLS and THOMAS STREET was appointed to mittee reported accordingly, and recommended an assessment of \$600 (} mill on the dollar.) The report was adopted at the Tuesdays meeting. No room for comment at present

We return our thanks to Hon, T. J. Ron ERTSON, United States Senator, for a bound volume of the Congressional Globe. Sens tor Robertson is Chairman of the Senate Committee on disabilities, and has worked earnestly and zealously to remove all of his fellow-citizens from the unjust and wholly unnecessary burden of political disabilities. During the last session of Congress, Senator Roserrson got a large appropriation passed by Congress for the improvement of the Government buildings in Charleston, and for the erection of a Federal Court House in Columbia. He has before the Senate a Bill to appropriate \$25. 000 for the erection of a Court House in our own City.

Whilst we differ from Senator Robertso in political opinions, we acknowledge and appreciate these indications of liberal feelings towards his political opponents, and his efforts to promote the material welfare and prosperity of his State, rising, as they do, above party considerations.

Theresa C. Brown's Modern Domestic Cookery,
Being a Collection of Receipts suitable for all Classes of Housewives: Together with many valuable Household Hints By

We have been furnished, by the authorwith a copy of this new and valuable book on domestic cookery and other household matters. We speak on the authority of the most intelligent ladies, who have examined it, that it is superior for practical use to any book of the kind they have ever known. It is adapted to the wants of families, and every housekeeper ought to procure a copy Miss Brown has produced a work that in most creditable to her talents. It is one of South can rival and perhaps excel their Nor thern sisters in household economy and in litdistinct typography, and neatly bound.

FOR THE GREENVILLE ENTERPRISE.

Proceedings of a Public Meeting. Held at Capt. Henry T. Stokes', June 16, 1871.

On motion, Jesse French was called t the Chair, and A. . C Stepp was requested

to act as Sceretary. The object of the meeting being explained as that of taking preliminary action to wards forming a New County from por tions of the territory of Greenville, Ander son, Abbeville and Laurens, on motion of A. C. Stepp, a Committee consisting of Col. James McCullough, Jesse French and Archy Ramsey was appointed to locate the line constituting the boundary of territory it is proposed to take from Greenville for said

County.
On motion of Col. McCullough, the coun. ties of Anderson, Abbeville and Laurens are requested to hold meetings in those sections proposing to unite in said move, and appoint like committees to confer with this had come entirely unprepared, he took un Committee, at Hones Path, S. C., on dny of ----, 1871.

On motion of Dr. J. M. Sullivan, these committees of conference are requested to make a report of the results of their action motto, "United we Stand," her people to their respective county sections for discussion in public meetings.

Mr. C. D. Smith moved, and the motion was carried, that the proceedings of this meeting be furnished the Greenville Buter prise for publication, with the request that the respective papers in the counties named copy for the benefit of the people in the sections interested. Adjourned.

JESSE FRENCH, Chairman.

A. C. STEPP, Secretary.

ATLANTA, June 24. The papers of te-day publish cards from Foster Blodgett, former superintendent of the Western and Atlantic Railroad, and his private secretary, V. A. Gaskill, in reference to the alleged embezzlement of W. & A. R. R. funds, for which they were indicted by the grand jury of Fulton county. Mr. Blodgett denies ever having received any of the money, and sake an im mediate trial, Colonel Gaskill acknowledges having received some \$8,000 on a claim against the road of \$15,000, in pursuance of an alleged sgreement between the claimant and himself-he claiming to act in the discharge of professional duties. and asserting that the claiment agreed to give him all he could get over \$7,000.

MACON, June 23. In the Macon and Western Railroad care, to-day, Judge Alexander gave a de. cleion sustaining the injunction and affirming the right of the Macon and Western to lease its road, but doubting the power of the Central, under its charter, to become

POR THE GREENVILLE ENTERPRIE Letter from a Young Lady Visiting Kentucky.

ailroad Travel—Mests Rev. Mr. Martin of Columbia, Gen. Wm. Preston and Col. Wm. Breckinriddge of Louisville, etc.—The Woolfolks Family—Covington—Hon. Thomas L. Jones—Frankfort—Public Cometeries

VERSULERS, Ky., June 20th, 1871. On Saturday, I took the care at Midway, on the Lexington and Louisville Railroad, en route for " Frankfort among the Hille," the beautiful and picturesque little Capital of the glorious old common wealth of Kentucky.

After waiting some little time at the Depot, the train arrived. Taking my carpet-sack and getting on board, I found the care already full; and while easting my eye about in perplexity for a seat, a mild-looking old gentleman at my side, near the door, kindly said, "My daughter, you can share this cent with me." Thanking bim, I appetite. He will please accept our best sat down. In a few minutes he made som a remarks about the pleasant morning, the late rain, &s., and asked if we always had such a crowd on the Louisville train. I replied, "No, I presume not; the schools are now closing for the summer vacation, and I think most of the passengers are

school girls returning home; but I am not Kentuckian-I am a South Carolinian, report the amount of tax deemed necessary to sir," (for you know how proud we always assess on this School District, to report to an are of telling that.) He looked around as adjourned meeting on Tuesday. The com- if pleasantly surprised, saying, " And what is your name, my dear ? I too am a South Carolinian."

> We soon found each other out, and I was delighted to meet the Rev. Mr. Martin, of Columbia, S. C., whose Church was burned when Columbia, the pride of our State, was laid in ashes by Sherman, in February, '65 He is now traveling through Kentucky, soliciting aid for the rebuilding of his burnt church. In Lexington he was treated with much civilty by Gen. Wm. Preston, whose elegance of bearing and princely hospitality render him a conspicuous member of Lexington society. He was also entertained by Col. Wm. Breckenridge, another one of Lexington's most hospitable citizens, whose house could not be otherwise than charming, with so fascinating and accomplished a hostess as Mrs. Breekingidge 1 regretted much that he was not long enough in Lexington to see Mr. John McCaw and family, formerly of South Carolina, at whose home of ease and luxury every South Carolinian finds a heartfelt welcome. The late Dr. Thornwell, of Columbia, was their guest when in Kentucky, some years ago; and they are always pleased to receive with kindness any South Carolinians who may ome to Lexington. And another agreesble acquaintance would have been found in Mr. Jas. O. Harrison, " the amiable and just lawyer," of Kentucky.

Now, I cannot leave off writing about Theresa C. Brown, of Anderson, S. C. this proud and aristocratic little interior EDWARD PERRY, Printer, 149 Meeting yclept, "The Athens of the West," without mentioning one more of its prominent citizens and conspicuous families. I allude to the Woolfolks, to Mr. Jos. S. Woolfolk, whose polished and eaptivating beauty of manner, whose benevolence and purity of heart, and whose unbounded christian chari. ty, truly make him "a man without an enemy." Mr. Martin has been unfortunate in not meeting this friend to the needy, who it seems "is never weary of doing good." In Covington and Cincinnati, the Hon Thomas L. Jones claimed him as his guest,

many instances showing that the ladies of the as he is wont to do with all of "our peo ole," Who could be otherwise than delighted with such an host and hesters as erary performances, if they choose to make Mr. and Mrs. Jones, distinguished as they the effort. In housekeeping, our Southern both are for their graceful and elegant women have always been famous. We pre- courtesy, and surrounded as one is at their home by all that wealth can buy and s book. It is printed on beautiful paper, cultivated taste can dictate to adorn a man sion where a prince might dwell?

> In less than fifty minutes we reached th Frankfort Depot, where I was met by my two friends, Miss Johnstone, of Texas, and Mise Cullum, of Mobile.

Strange as it may sound, there is not an om nibus in all Frankfort—because they are not needed. So we all walked to our places of appointment-I with Miss Johnstone to the pleasant home of Judge Drane, in "South Frankfort," and he with Miss Cullum, as sicerone to the residence of Attorney Gen eral Rodman He has certainly been fortunate in his Kentucky friends, net the least of whom is Gen. Rodman, at whose house all the General's numerous visitors are made-to feel, as Mr. Martin says, "so perfeetly at home." A sweeter feeling cannot be experienced by those away from home. The next day the pulpit of the Methodist Church was tendered Mr. Martin. Notwithstanding it was "a rainy Sunday," the louse was crowded, and although these noble, generous hearted citizens of Frankfort quite a large collection, besides the contributions sent in next day.

But of such is Kentucky! She has ever been an ornament to " the Union," and her seem ever ready to verify by helping those that would " fall,"

On Monday, Mr. Martin called on me and I proposed a walk to the Cemetery, and to the grave of Daniel Boone. On our way, we passed the new and handsome city school building, and meeting Mr. Browder, its Director, at the gate, he invited us to walk in, which we did, though somewhat hurried. We felt amply repaid; it was a pleasure to see so complete and elegant a normal school, There are at present about six hundred pupils, under the control of Mr. Browder, of Louisville. The Frankfort people have cause to be proud of their school and its Principal.

After crossing the Kentucky River, pass ing through the city and climbing one of Frankfort's hills, just in the city, we reach ed our goal; and we found, as we expect ed, one of the most picturesque and beautiful cemeteries in all Kentucky, and that is saying not a little, because here the cemeteries are all beautiful. But could they be otherwise in this luxurious " world of blue grass ?" Art has made them beautiful, and nature has made them more so. When strolling through "The City of the Dead." at Lexington, "Cave Hill," at Louisville, Our Cemetery," at Harrodeburg, and even the little graveyard here in Versaillee, and then go to Frankfort, one feels that the gloom and terrors of the Grave are almost panished by these external ornaments.

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Correspondence Greenville Enter-Incidents of a Trip to the West

RED OAK JUNCTION, IEWA, June 17th, 1871.

Dear Enterprise—In my last I told you about our boat ride of over four hundred miles from Memphis to St. Louis. - As you ride up grand picture of immense business operations Here is the great receiving, discharging and shipping point, and the point 'd, appuye from which you can form some idea of the gigantic business carried on in the city. The loves is about eight miles long, and boats are lying long the shore pretty thick for the entire eight miles. There was not much work required to grade the levee here, it not being originally very bluffy. But the object which specially attracts your attention as you ap proach the city, is the great, almost finished bridge across the great river. Mankind have n various ages of the world, astounded their generation with some wonderful work. They built the Tower of Babel, the Chinese Wall, the Roman Acqueducts, the Thames Tunnel the Suez Canal, the Niagara Suspension and the great Victoria Bridge, and the G-r Bridge! But nothing that has ever been done equals the execution, and practical accomlishment of that great conception of Bridg ng the Mississippi River. It is built upon stone plers 86 feet in width, and it was neceseary to go, in some instances, one hundred and ten feet below the bed of the river, before a solid foundation could be found. Before the workmen go to the bottom, they have to pass through different air chambers, and experiment with their ability to stand different atmopheric pressures, all the air being pumped in by a curious pneumatic arrangement. It will be three stories high, and there will be six different tracts. It is to cost \$6,500,000. In addition to this they have condemned, and are now tearing down all the buildings as far up as 3d street, opening a street 32 feet wide. It is undoubtedly the most wonderful achievement of mechanical and engineering skill which the age has witnessed; and instead of things being dated ab urbe condita in this city, they will be dated, ab ponte condita. It is a pity that Mayor G-r did not see this bridge before he built his. The great geniu, of American people seems to be expending itself in building hotels and bridges. Thanking the Captain for our pleasant trip, we left the City of Vicksburg, and took lodging at the St. James, a new hotel. A friend from Abbeville had joined us at Memphis, and accompanied us to this po int. Here he left us and went to Kentucky. Joel is good company, and if he takes my advice, he will go for that Arkansas beauty. He promised me faithfully that he would tell nothing but the truth when he got home. We were now booked here for nine days. This is now the 3d city in the U. S .-Population 3,14,000, recent census, and is growing more rapidly than any of our large cities During the war and for two years thereafter, Chicoga went far ahead of St. Louis, but now the latter is going ahead of the former. There is very great rivalry between these two cities both competing for the Texas, Kansas, Mo. Iowa, Nebraska and Territorial trade. Both cities are connecting themselves by rail, with the principal business centres, in those different States. St. Louis will be the City of the Mississippi Valley. The worst thing that can be said of the city is, that the water is too thin for bash, and too thick for water. I have

west, and when asked about the water, on their return, say they forgot to taste any. The Iron interest in the vicinity of this city will soon equal that of l'ittsburg ; in fact, the city proper will, in a few years, include Carondulet

heard of some persons traveling through the

As all strangers who go to Naples never fail to ascend Vesuvius, and look down the moking crater; so no stranger ever leaves St. Louis without having spent at least one ntire day in Shaw's Garden. This is a botanical garden, owned by an Old Bach, comwhere they stop the crowd of persons constantly going to see, is so great that nice hacks leave every 15 minutes, and take you to the spot. The peculiarity of this Garden is that the immense establishment is kept up entirely at the expense of the owner. He expends annually on it \$18,000, and will leave it to the city when he dies We can very readily conceive of flower gardens in our front yards, but the mind can scarcely take in 46 acres, most beautifully and artistically arranged, with shrubery, evergreens, and every description of flowers, and perfection attained in all the minutest details. At the entrance to the Garden there is quite a pretty Lodge, ocenpied by an old woman, who will answer all questions. The first point we visited was the very large glass house, about 40 feet nigh, near the Northern centre. All of the beautiful flowers had been removed to different parts of the Garden, and nothing remained in these glass houses except large Bananna trees, filled with fruit, about half grown, oranges and other tropical fruits.-Four large glass houses occupy different parts of the establishment. The labyrinth s very successfully arrangel. We walked 80 minutes in a space not larger than 40 feet square, but finally threaded its mazes. A museum containing a zoological and mineralogical collection is near the centre. The wner resides in the southern part in a very pretty building. A stone wall is nearly completed around 12 acres. I heard a Russian nobleman, who was visiting the Garden, remark that, taken as a whole, it was not surpassed in his country. I consider this Garden many years in advance of the sesthetical taste of the West. It comes up to ones idea of European fine arts. suppose that the Old Bach loves flowers more than fine churches, more than splendid pictures and model statues, more than sweet music, and even more than sweet and beautiful woman. I am perfectly sat-

isfied that if you knew all, you would find something rotten in Denmark." There is 108 churches in the city-most umerous, Catholies; next, Presbyterians. Some of these mansionalis dei are very fine. There is but one place in a city where strangers can pass their evenings profitably and pleasantly, and that is at the Theatre. We go, except on Sunday nights, The German population of St. Louis is very arge and controlling. It is a great light, o one who never saw it, to go out to the Beer Gardens on Sunday afternoon, and see several thousand Germans, men and women and infants, all sitting at their tables, drinking lager, eating cheese, buttered with mustard, and every one talking and laughing at the same time. The Germans, as a class, spend their Sunday afternoons at the Beer Gardens.

Woman's Rights are strongly advocated in this city. I attended a very large and enthusiastic meeting of the sisterhood at the Temple. The great speech of the oe

easion was delivered by Miss Beedy. She she announced a principle which I have thought of frequently since. She mid that many persons objected to the Woman's rights movement because, if women were invested with full political rights, they would have no time to devote to domestic matters ; that they would neglect their chil dren. To meet this objection, she argued that the mother was not always the proper person to nurse, take care of and train up her child; that in Europe there were per-cone who made it a profession—the taking sare of infants, professional nurses ; women who would rather take care of other folks' children than their own. Query-How many American girls would rather be nurses than mothers ! And then, if mothers don't nurse their children, they will have to be raised on the bottle; and being accustomed to the bottle when infants, no won der they stick to it when grown.

After nine days stay, we left St. Louis, with its bridge more wonderful than the Dome of St. Peters, and its Garden more beautiful than St. Cloud.

For the Greenville Enterprise. On Saturday last, the 24th inst., it being St. John's Day, I witnessed a Celebration and Pichle of the Masonic Lodge, at Reidville. We met at the Lodge Room at 10 o'clock A. M., where a large number of brothers from different Lodges had assemoled. After the Lodge was opened and the usual ceremonies gone through, the proces sion was formed by Brother O. A. Pickle, Marshal of the day, and marched to the Female College Chapel, where a large assembly of persons had met to see and hear what was to be done and said. Services were comnenced by the singing of a well regulated choir of young persons, accompanied with the piano, and led by our friend, Esquire Hammond. The music was very fine. Rev. Mr. White acted as Chaplain. After which, Esquire Jas. Birnie delivered a very able and appropriate address. "Subject, the antiquity of Masonry, and a history of our forefathers and revolutionary veterans, the interest they displayed in behalf of Masonry; also, the organization of the several Grand Lodges, &c." After which, Mr. Bobo, of Spartanburg, followed with another very able and interesting address. Subject, The Analogy of Masonry and Religion, which he showed and proved to have a close connection from the first Lodge found in the Temple of King Solomon. He also showed the many morals taught and symbols shown by the emblems and orders of the Temple. I hope the Reidville Lodge will have these addresses published, as they will be read with interest, and do much good, no doubt. After these services were over, then came another interesting feature -the well-filled baskets of good things. I, with several others, got a most ramptuous dinner at Brother Simmeon Westmoreland's carriage; and I tell you there is some one at his farm who knows how to fix up good things. I was told that this Institution was flourishing and increasing very fast. There were some 20 or more young lady boarders and many others expected, and no doubt this will be a flourishing School under its able teachers.

FOR THE GREENVILLE ENTERPRISE.

The School Taught by Mrs. Caldwell. By the invitation of Mrs. A. MONTAGUE CALDWELL, the Principal of one of the excellent Free Schools in Greenville, I had the pleasure of attending the Examination of the pupils. The term of the school closed on the 23d inst., after a session of six months. I was prising 46 acres, and situated beyond the present at the Examination, the two Noon-

session; and also on Friday, the last day of The Examination were thorough, and embraced the branches usually taught in a high English School, such as Grammar, Geogra pby, Arithmatic, History and Philosophy and I must say, I never have seen girls and boys, (for the school is composed of both,) acquit themselves in a manner more creditable to themselves and teacher. The school had seventy pupils during the past session. The answers were prompt and in the main correct. Mrs. CALDWELL, seems to have the gift in an meommon degree, of inspiring her pupils with love and respect for herself. She was very ably assisted in her ardnous duties during the past session, by the Misses CENA and NELLY MONTAGUE. The next session will open on the 1st Monday in September next .-Mrs. CALDWELL proposes to bestow a Gold Medal on the pupil who may most distinguish bimself or herself, next session, and subsequently a Gold Medal on each member of the graduating class. S. A. TOWNES

Judge Busteed's Testimony.

WASHINGTON, June 23. Judge Busteed of Alabama, before the Ku Klux Committee said he had been told a year and a half ago, confidentially by a citizen of Huntsville, that there was a Ku-Klux organration in the northern part of the State. Per ions and property are as safe as in any State in the Union. Public quiet and tranquility were as essentially preserved in Alabama, as any part of the country. The character of ersons holding subordinate official positions nder the State Constitution is generally no toriously bad, both as to intelligence and hon

He had been in the State since 1865, having previously been appointed District Judge of Alabama, by Mr. Lincoln. There had been no obstruction to the administration of affairs of his office or the laws of the land, except in ne instance, when the Republican Auditor of Alabama disobeyed an injunction of the courtfor which he was fined and imprironed .-There was the greatest respect for judicial authority by the lawyers, suitors, juries and all other parties, and the feeling of the people toward the general Government, he thought, was to obey the law, however obnoxious they may be, though there was a deep feeling that

the laws were not equal and impertial. A part of Rev. Mr. Lakin's evidence wa ead to the witness, who said it was entirely ound in Busteed's court for a violation of the sivil rights bill against him, and that he had not yet been tried. Lakin, Busteed added, is man apt to make wild statements withou

ccurate basis.

Busteed knew the man named Willard Warner, who applied for exemption from 'ury service in his court in 1867 or 1868, on the ground of being at the time a Senator of the State of Ohio. The financial condition of the State under Mr. Lindsay had improved. The people of Alabama render full obediene

to the laws, and there is in that State ample security for life and property, with continued improvement in all public and private rela-These answers were all elicited by direct usertions. The witness being under oath.

His Honor Judge Moses, having decided hat the jury had been illegally dearn, the whoels of justice, so far as we can see, are effec-tually stooped, in this County, until next Feb-ruary. In the opinion of his Monor, in preparing the names from which the jury is to be irawn, the law requires all three of the County officers comprising the Board of Jary Com-missioners, to be present. In this instance, it so happened that only two of these officerwere present, the County Auditor having been appointed at so late a day that opportunity was not afforded him of qualifying and aiding in the selection of names, within the time prescribed by law. Upon the decision of his Honor, we have no comment to make. It is the opinion, however, of a strong portion of the bar at this place, that the jury was legally drawn, and that the presence of a majority of

the Board was all the law contemplated. The decision of his Honor may be in accord ance with law, but if so, the law is a bad one -at war with justice and common sense; and Governor Scott is deserving of the severest censure for willingly affixing his name to measure so extraordinary as to subject the rights and interests of an entire County to the whim, caprice, or corruption of a single indi-

Again, why was not the County Auditor for this County appointed in time for him to dis-charge this duty? That office had been va eant some two or three months, the resignation of the former Auditor having been sent to the Governor. Why was not that office filled in time to meet the wants of the County ? Clearly there is, "something rotten in Denmark," and it looks very much as if Governor Scott had been guilty of a wilful wrong.

On Wednesday Judge Moses opened the Court of Common Pleas. Very little can be ione, as this Court entertains only question of law .- Laurens Herald, June 23d.

THE FIRE ARTS .- The Columbia Phonix of yesterday contains the following well deserved

ompliment to a fair artist of that city : Upon visiting the music hall of Mr. Ly-Brand, on yesterday, we had the pleasure of Brand, on yesterday, we had the pleasure of inspecting a fine piece of painting—the work of local talents. This was the portrait in oil of our well known townsman, Mr. Orchard, Sr., executed, without instrumental aid, by his gifted and accomplished daughter. Miss Genie. In the department of landscape drawing, as well as in that of portrait painting, this young variety of diseases; it is a speedy and safe remedy for human realing cuts brutese. well as in that of portrait painting, this young lady has already achieved quite a success, and we hope that she will be pleased to pursue her high art until she wins yet greater honor. In the portrait referred to, it occurs to us that the young painter has caught the expression of her subject with evident art, and the drapery is well executed. Usually ladies confine themselves to the needle, and they are not without honor who thus fulfill the duty that devolvesupon them. But fortunate are they who can also wield the brush of the artist, and put on canvas the features of living men and women, or striking objects in nature. And when such talents are possessed, it is expected of the possessor that she will make the most of the generous gifts of Heaven.

sincere regret that we record the death of Halbert Acker, Esq , which occurred at his residence near Calhoun on last Friday, in the seventy-third year of his age. Mr. Acker was at work in a field some distance from his residence, and not responding to the signal for dinner, the family became alarmed, and went in quest for him, when he was found lying dead in the field. It is supposed that he died suddenly from heart disease.

Mr. Acker was a worthy citizen, and nost highly respected. He was one of the most prominent citizens in his section of the county, and as a kind, obliging neighbor was beloved by all .- Anderson Intelligeneer, 22d.

Bowen to BE PARRO : ED .- The Washington orrespondent of the Philadelphia Press, in is letter of the 18th, says : " Great efforts are eing made to secure the pardon of C. C. Bowen, recently convicted of bigamy, and it is Bowen, recently convicted of bigamy, and it is or two of moderatood that the President will pardon him TARRANTS SELTZER APERIENT,

Tag reported burning to death of seven hundred Chinamen in a vessel bound for Peru is confirmed. It is stated that a fire had been maliciously set by some of them in the hole of the vessel, and upon one of the erew being sent down to extinguish it he was murdere This action seems to have so frightened the captain, that he fastened down the hatches and with his crew took to the boats for safe

The exact construction to be placed upor this action is not plain, as a contemporary says " the fire was in the hold, and so were the Chinse," and the latter would let no one first law of nature, it is probable that a majority of sea captains would have done just as this one did, and had there been a dozen ships loaded with human freight tor traffic, instead of one, a dozen more wholsale murders might have been recorded.

A LARGE GOVERNMENT CLAIM SETTLED. For some unknown reason, asys the Savan-nah Advertiser of the 21st instant, the pepers have neglected to make public the recent settlement of the cotton claims of Mesers, T. R. and J. G. Mills by the Court of Claims at Washington. The Court awarded the sum of \$181,000 to Mesers. Mills as a return for the cotton belonging to them, which was seized in common with large amount of the staple during Sherman's occupancy of Savannah. The sum above mentioned has been paid over to the claimants.

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, June 28. St. Thomas advices report that on the 4th, Baez's troops, 1500 strong, defeated an equal number of Cabral's forces at San Juan, with heavy loss. Cabral, retreating, fired the magazine, and nearly the whole town was destroyed, General St. Clair was killed.

ATLANTA, GA., June 21. The Grand Jury of Fulton county to-day indicted Foster Blodgett, late Superindent of the State road, and his private Secretary, Varney Gaskill, for larceny after trust, in the embestling of State road funds.

The destruction by fire of the Peruvian hip Don Juan is supposed to have been caused by coolies entrapped on board -The crew abandoned the vessel, leaving 550 coolies fastended under the hatches,

of the county sold, on Tuesday last, parcels of thirty-three tracts of land, for delinquent taxes. The State purchased twenty-eight tracts or parcels private individuals, five.—There were, including all, seventy-six tracts advertised, one-half of which number was settled up before the day of sale.

Naw York, Jane 26.
Cotton dull and nominal; uplands 201; Orleans 201; sales 300 bales. Gold steady at 122.

Continue dull; middling 194@ 20; net re-celpts 360 bales; exports countwise 542; sales 50; stock 4619. BALTIMORE, June 28. Flour nominally unchanged. Wheat active; new white 55@60. Corn, yellow, 84@82; mixed western 74.

firm at 58. Pork held firmly at 16, and no demand Lard 10. Bacon, demand light, and holders ask 62 for shoulders; side-

MARRID, on the 27th inst., by Bev. S M. Green, Mr. PINKNEY BAKER and Miss OALEDONIA WOOD, all of Greenville. MARRIED, on the 21st June instant, by Rev. William Williams, D. D., at the resi dence of the bride's father, Mr. D. L. MIL-LEB and Miss ANNA DONALDSON,

all of Greenville County. With the above notice we received, as resent from the bride, a large-sized Wed. ding Cake, of beautiful finish and of the best taste. We congratulate our young friends on their mutual good fortune, and wish them a long and happy married

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remedy for burns, realds, cuts, bruises, wounds and various other injuries, as well wounds and various other injuries, as well as for dysentery, diarrhoss and bowel complaints generally, it is admirably suited for every race of men ou the face of the globe. It is a very significant fact, that notwithstanding the long period of years that the "Pain Killer" has been before the world, it has never lost one whit of its popularity, but, on the contrary, the call for it has steadily increased from its first discovery, and at no previous time has the demand for it been so great, or the quantity made been so large, as it is to day.

Another significant fact is, that no where has the Pain Killer ever been in higher re-pute, or been more generally used by fami-lies and individuals, than it has been here at home, where it was first discovered and introduced. That the Pain Killer will con tinue to be, what we have is styled it THE DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN.-It is with GREAT MEDICINE OF THE WORLD



AN OVER-DOCTORED WORLD.-All great physicaus admit that the would is over-doc-tored with violent drugs. In cases of indi-gestion, billiousness, constipation, wind col-ic, diarrhess, and other casual or even chronic affections of the stomach, liver and bowels, all that is needed to restore the regu-lar action of the disordered organs is a desc lar action of the disordered organs is a dore

on his return from Long Branch. The papers the most delicious and harmless tebrifuge, will be sent to the Solicitor-General to-mer row, and may not be acted upon in the Department of Justice until the return of Attorname to Justice until the SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

A Trip to the Moun'ains.

GREENVILLE & COLUMBIA R. R.

Columna, S. C., June 13, 1871.

To R the acc mmodation of persons who desire to witness the commencement exercises of Nanberry College and the laying of the Corner Stone, by the Malonie Fraternity, at Walhalla, during the last week in June, round trip tickets for one fare will be transfer at all stations on this road for Anderson, sale of tickets to come the Chine," and the latter would let no one put the fire out. If the hatches had not been mance on Saturday, the 24th, and continue until Wednerday, the 28th, inclusive; good to return on until Monday July 3, inclusive. sive. Commencement exercises will begin on Monday, the 26th; Corner Stone will be laid on Wednesday, the 28th. By this te laid on wednesday, the 28th. By this arrangement an opportunity is offered to enjoy the mountain air and to witness an imposing and interesting ce emony.

THOS, DODAMEAD, Gen'l Supt.

M. T BARTLETT, General Ticket Agent. ALASKA. Where on this globe can we go

ALASKA. Where on this globe can we go beyond the omnipresent Yankee? Landing at NITH. We had walked but a short distance into the town when we reached the northern depot of Dr. Aye, a medicines in full display among the huts, shentles and don to of these boreal tribes. There the familiar homelike names of his Cherry Pectors, P. Ile, &c., salute us from the exterior and the interior of a store which, shows more business than its reighbors, and proves that these simple but our remodies proves that these simple but sure remedies [Correspondent Alexand Journal.

"THE TRIALS OF A HOUSEKEEPER" are never experienced by those who use Dooley's Yeast Powdernow universally known throughout the country as the best. It is always ready, always reliable, and requires from a third to a half less than those of common third to a half less than those of common manufacture. This is owing to the perfect purity of the ingredients entering into iten composition, which insures the same rosus every time. Biscutts, rolls, to, can be mad with it in ten minutas, and such as can be eaten with impunity by invalids or dyspoptics. For sale by every first class greeer.

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AND OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION WILL BE SOLD AT

MARK'S STORE FROM THE st July 'o the 1st September, 1871,

Call and Examine, AND SATISFY YOURSELF. WHAT I SAY. I MEAN! H. C. MARK.

June 27th, 1871.

Fairview Academy. J. B. SMITH, PRINCIPAL.

THE SECOND SESSION of this SCHOOL will begin July 10th, and continue till Nov. 24 Turren \$8, \$10 and \$16 per

Board in private families on the most For particulars, address the Principalt June 28

Crockery and French China Opening at JULIUS C. SMITH'S AUCTION ROOMS

A LARGE LOT of CROCKERY,
FRENCH CHINA,
Breakf at and Desert Sets, complete, gift edge, from the best manufacturers, will be offered for sale, at the above place, at prioffered for saie, at the above piner, as private sale, for a few days.

Housekeepers and persons generally will do well to examine, as these goods have been bought at bankrupt sale, and will be old at very low prices, never before offer-

ed in this market. Large lot of GOLD WATCHES and

Notice to Fruit Distillers.

THOSE persons intending to DISTILL A from FRUIT, had better give notice at once of their latentions to do so, either by letter to me at Post Office, Greenville, or by personal application at the office of the Deputy Collector, A. L. Cobh.

They will perceive by the instructions published in the Greenville Enterprise, that it is necessary the surveys shall be made before Distillers can commence operations.

WILLIAM IRVINE.

Deputy Assessor.

June 27th, 1871.

College Commencement at Due GREENVILLE & COLUMBIA RAILROAD CO., COLUMBIA, S. C., June 25, 1871.

Dound Trip Tickets, for one fare, will be sold at all stations on this road for Donnald's to person's who desire to visit Due West during commencement exercises of Euckine College and Due West Female College, on the 12th and 13th of July. Sale of Tickets to commence on the 5th. and continue until the 11th inclusive, the privilege to return to extend to the 15th. inclusive.

THOMAS DODAMEAD M. T. BARTLETT, General Ticket Agent.

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SEWING MACHINE CANNOT BE EXCELLED Lock Stitch Does eleven different kinds a Easily managed, and I warrant them to give perfect satisfaction; have sold forty or

fifty in this place; have them always on hand. Call and examine them before buy.

ing any others. O. A. PICKLE.
Greenville, S. C., June 28, 1871.

Greenville, S. C., June 17, 1871. BY virtue of an order from R. M. Wal-lace, Collector 3d Dist., S. C., I will sell to the highest bidder, at Greenville Court House, on Thursday, 29th day of June, 1871, at 12 e'clock M., Two Kegs and Osa Demijohn of WHISKY, it being the pro-perty s-ized from Benjamin Simusom, on the 11th day of May, 1871. Terms cash, A. L. COBB. 8-1 June 28 Deputy Collector.

I Biost . Then I stale ON SATURDAY, 24th June, on the Buncombe Road, a BOOK, called John, or a Causin in the Hand. Worth Two Counts in the Bush." The finder is carnestly requested to bring it to this office, and he will be rewarded suitably.

June 28 in and the mount with Reidville Female College. THE SECOND TERM WILL BEGIN MONDAY, JULY Sd.

LIBETRUSTEES of the different School Elistricts in the County, are requested to meet me at my office, in Greenville, on Saturday, the Sch day of July next, to courself on different matters pertaining to the Public Schools. I trust that all will attend that presibly can, it is important that each Bodyus should be represented.